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## Debaters to Prepare for Forensic Meet

### Conscription Topic To Be Argued by 15 Teams Beginning Sept. 19

Aspects of conscription of both men and industry will be given a thorough review, for the next three weeks, when the first annual interclass debate tourney at Saint Mary's College takes place.

Under the auspices of the department of debating headed by Brother Cypian, faculty moderator, William Egan, senior debate manager, and James Boock, freshman manager, the contest, which will begin on September 19 and end on October 9, will aim at the reviving of interest in debating on the campus, as well as the developing of talent for intercollegiate contests and the naming of the two best debaters in the college. The winners of the finals will have their names engraved upon a permanent trophy, obtained by the moderator from a San Francisco jewelry firm, which will be displayed in the new trophy room.

**FACULTY JUDGES**

The debates, to be held in De La Salle lounge at 7:30 p. m. will be limited to a constructive argument of ten minutes on the topic, "Resolved: That conscription of men and industries is necessary for national defense", with a rebuttal of five minutes for each speaker. Judges of the first round, and the semi and quarter finals will be chosen from among the faculty; for deciding the final winners of the tournament three Saint Mary's graduates—all prominent in the legal profession—will be selected.

**FIFTEEN TEAMS**

Fifteen teams of debaters have already entered the contest and have been assigned places in the schedule which appears in its entirety below. The senior teams are William Egan and Lloyd Gallardo, and Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich. The junior class, which with the sophomores has entered four teams, will be represented by Horway Witteman and Garret Fox, Joseph McInerney and John Beck, Gerald Fitzpatrick and Joseph Marini, Clifford Russell and Patrick Franey. Sophomore teams are Edward Gunz and William Feneran, James Boock and Robert Fouts, Kenneth Vinnicombe and Milo Mackin, and August Zipse and Edward McMahon. Freshmen debaters have the largest entry with five teams in the list. They are Donald Wood and Francis Starrs, Richard Lefler and Milton Figeroid, John Schaeffer and Thomas Williams, Gerald Ring and Frank Ryan, and Alfred Stringer and Edward Gallagher.

**POINT SYSTEM**

Decisions of the judges will be based upon the point system; fifty points will be granted for argument, 25 for delivery, and 25 for rebuttal; for those interested in securing a knowledge of the principles of debate, special classes in public speaking 7a, and 166a have been organized by the debate moderator to meet at 12:55 p. m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, respectively.

**TIME SCHEDULE**

The time schedule for the elimination and final debates, subject to last minute revisions, follows:

Thursday, September 19. (Lounge—7:30 p.m.):

Frosh: Starrs-Wood (aff.) vs. Schaeffer-Williams (neg.)

Seniors: Egan-Calcagno (aff.) vs. Gallardo-Heidenreich (neg.)

Tuesday, Sept. 24. (Lounge—7:30 p. m.):

Frosh: Lefler-Figeroid (aff.) vs. Ryan-Ring (neg.)

Juniors: Witteman-Fox (neg.) vs. McInerney-Beck (aff.)

Thursday, Sept. 26. (Lounge—7:30 p. m.):

Frosh: Gallagher-Stringer (aff.)


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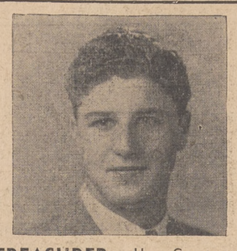


**TREASURER**—Ilo Scatena, junior, was appointed yesterday to replace Charles Peterson, senior, as treasurer of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

## Council Names New Treasurer

### Move Necessitated By Resignation Of Peterson

BULLETIN — Unenlightened by the student body constitution on what to do when an officer resigns from his position, the Executive council met in special session yesterday to appoint Ilo Scatena, junior, as treasurer of the ASSMC, to replace Charles Peterson who resigned.

The move was necessary because of the announcement by Peterson that he may withdraw from college. Rather than hold a special election for treasurer, which would mean a delay in the transaction of student body business, the Executive council took it upon themselves to appoint Scatena, who was runner up for treasurer at the last election.

A number of Saint Mary's motorists who are in the habit of parking their automobiles in front of De La Salle Hall, campus activity center, will have to find other spaces for their vehicles within the very near future or be liable to a fine of $1.00, The Executive Council decided at their meeting last Monday in an effort to reestablish laws and customs that have been gradually falling into obscurity.

**SHERIFF APPOINTED**

William Keating of the Junior Class was appointed by the council to assume the duties of campus policeman in seeing that the space designated by the Council members will be kept clear. Offending motorists will be warned at first, then fined. The law was enforced until a year or two ago as a safety measure, since permanent parking on the road in front of the center dormitory causes such congestion as to make the drive virtually a one way street.

Motorists, however, will be allowed to leave their automobiles in front of the dormitory long enough to allow them to finish business within the building. According to the present plan of the council no parking will be allowed anywhere on the west side of the semi-circular street facing De La Salle Hall.

**AAA PETITIONED**

The American Automobile Association will also be petitioned by the council for proper road signs at the entrance to the campus and a committee of councilmen was appointed to discuss with Comptroller William J. Milliken the painting of lines on the road and bridge at the entrance to the campus since motorists entering the grounds at night often find driving difficult at that particular spot.

**BUDGET POSTPONED**

Discussion of the yearly budget was again postponed by the Council.

The meeting was chairmaned by ASSMC Vice-President Tim Dempsey and attended by John Beck, James Bouck, Walter Calcagno, John Klein, August Zipse, Richard Severi, Francis Starrs, William Keating, and Horway Witteman.

## Dramatic Merger With Holy Names May Be Arranged

After an interview with the president of the Associated Students of Holy Names College for Women in Oakland, Edward Gunz, student head of Saint Mary's College dramatists, discloses that a plan for plays given jointly by the dramatic societies of the two colleges has been formulated.

**ACTORS NEEDED**

Holy Names has a need for male actors in its yearly program of dramatics", Gunz explained, adding that the Holy Names student president has asked for aid in meeting the difficulty. "If there is a sufficient turnout for dramtics this year," further emphasized Mr. Gunz, "it is quite possible that we may be able to join forces with the Holy Names group, aiding them, while aiding ourselves to advance toward one major objective which is to present plays on the radio."

**TRAINING ARRANGED**

Professor Louis Le Fevre, faculty advisor to the dramatics society, has already arranged for the training of the dramatists which is to begin in the very near future.

The first meeting of the year, held last Wednesday by the society, resulted in a decision for an extended time limit for those wishing to join in dramatics. The new deadline has been set for Wednesday, September 18, at which time definite action will be taken in the commencing of dramatics.

## Seven Colleges Entered in Sullivan Contest

### Annual Oratorical Contest Sponsored By YMI To Be Held Nov 26

The orator with the best idea for "A Just Peace" and with the most persuasive presentation of his subject will walk away from the YMI hall at 50 Oak street, San Francisco, on the night of November 26, listening to fifty newly-won dollars jingle against one another in his coin pocket.

**FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE**

The chance of winning the first prize of fifty dollars, supplemented by several consolation awards, is open to all entrants in the Eleventh anual Sullivan Memorial oratorical contest which is sponsored by the Thirty-fifth chapter of the Ignatius Council of the Young Men's Institute. The contest committee, headed by Mr. George Drew, has extended invitations for entrees to seven colleges, raising the total of finalists from the three speakers of last year, to seven. Three Bay area colleges will be represented, while the Los Angeles locality will send one entrant, Portland, two, and Washington, one. Included in the invitation are the three participants of last year, San Francisco University, University of Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's College, and four newcomers—Loyola University of Los Angeles, Portland University, Seattle College, and Gonzaga University.

**PRELIMINARY ELIMINATION**

As in previous years, preliminary eliminations will be held on the campuses of the respective contestants with judges from the college faculties, and the winners sent to the final selection at San Francisco. Judges for the final contest will be chosen from the ranks of prominent Bay region business men and educators.

**WITTEMAN RUNNER-UP**

Victor in last year's semi-finals held at Saint Mary's was Horway Witteman, who bowed in the finals to Eugene O'Meara from the University of San Francisco.

Plans for 1940 campus eliminations are in the hands of Brother Cyprian to whom application must be made by all students desiring to enter the competition.

Sign up with Brother Cyprian not later than Oct. 15. Elimination contest in lounge, Tuesday eve., Nov. 12.

## Press Club To Elect New Officers

Stressing the fact that cooperation is needed for the success of the Fourth Estate, George Farnham, retiring president, stated that the election for new officers will be held on Tuesday at 12:20 in Room G 110.

It is expected that the final draft of the press club's constitution will be voted upon as soon as the committee consisting of Roger and Tom Heidenreich, Richard Colbert, Lloyd Gallardo, and Lionel Holmes, decide on the tentative feature of seventy five column inches being the requirement for membership in this organization.

Farnham announced that several sports-writers of the East Bay have signified their intention of addressing those students interested in journalism in the near future. Another feature to be included in the club's activities is the visiting of the northern California newspaper plants.

A method of sponsoring the ninth annual Press Convention will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting.

## Canvassing of Campus Planned by Glee Club

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held last Monday evening in the gymnasium.

John Beck, president of the group, stated "Although the number of new members attending was not as large as was expected, plans for canvassing the campus during next week were formulated. The Glee Club this year plans, with the cooperation of vocally talented students, to be an actively functioning organization."

## Seniors to Enforce Bench Tradition

William Egan, senior class president, has announced that henceforth the Senior Bench tradition will be strictly enforced. Jack Guthrie, star gridder, will head a committee to keep the bench clear of all students but seniors.

## Draft O. K., But Not For Us

Saint Mary's students are not opposed to conscription—so long as they are not affected.

This was determined upon tabulation of 233 ballots returned in a campus poll of student opinion conducted this week by The Collegian, in which 119 favored conscription while 114 were opposed. While the 233 ballots returned represent but a cross section of the campus, the results were enough to reveal the trend of student thought on the issue.

A weighty factor influencing the "yes" votes was the suggestion by approximately 25 per cent of the voting that college men be exempted from the draft.

**FOUR QUESTIONS**

The question, "Do you favor selective conscription as proposed by the Burke-Wadsworth bill?" was one of four included in the survey. Ballots were distributed to Tuesday diners in the dining hall and the Co-op. All students could not be reached, however, and some failed to return their ballots.

Results of the other three questions which touched the coming election, extra curricular activities, and post-graduate plans, will appear in subsequent issues of the Collegian.

Eighty-seven ballots returned by freshmen were slightly heavier on the "yes" side of the question, with 47 approving and 40 opposing conscription. The difference was less with sophomores who balloted 34 for conscription, with 30 "no" votes. Juniors, who returned the fewest number of ballots, were the only class to come out with a plurality for the draft. The vo tewas 15 "no", and 12 "yes." The greatest difference in tallies came from the senior class, the only class to be immediately affected by a draft rule. The class voted 16 against conscription and 22 for the bill.

**IDEAS SUGGESTED**

While a few students refused to take the poll seriously, the majority submitted a number of varied suggestions regarding the conscription issue.

In offering their ideas, some students would have it that only young men just out of high school be drafted. A handful believed that the bill should be put in force only when it is urgently necessary. Not a few suggested that the unemployed be drafted first, while even more wanted conscription only if a call for volunteers failed. Two students proposed an adoption of the Swiss system: training for only one month of each year for 12 years. Prevalent was the opinion that the period of regular army service should be reduced to one year with an increase in pay. One ballot suggested that the matter be submitted to a national referendum.

Just as the senate and house have been wrangling over the age limits, divers opinions were expressed here also. Among the suggested age limits were the following: 18-50, 21-30, 21-44, 25-30, 31-45.

Next of the poll questions to be featured by the Collegian will be concerning the social interests of the students, and will appear on the issue of September 27.

## Dante Club Men Plan Banquet

An elaborate program of events is being prepared for the Dante Club members, according to Paul Reginato, club president. The first meeting will be a welcome banquet for the new members.

Also listed in this year's events is the third annual San Francisco bay area Italian Clubs convention, which is planned to be held at Santa Clara University. Athletic contests with the various other clubs of the college, meetings, and parties, are also planned. All students of Italian parentage are invited to join the club.

## Collegian Staff Filled With Prominent Prep Scribes

A large array of freshman talent answered Saint Mary's Collegian's plea for new writers. The new journalists have written for the last three issues of the paper and are gradually being assimilated as part of the staff. The new scribblers hail from all parts of the state, and most of them have served in some capacity as prominent members of their high school publication.

**FORMER EDITOR**

Heading the list of freshmen writers is Thomas Oaghe, honor student from Sacred Heart College writers is Thomas Ooghe, honor stutor of the Sacred Heart publication, "The Blue and White", and an active member in forensic activities. Another member who figured prominently in high school journalism is Marie Sanguinetti, who comes from San Francisco. He first attended Sacred Heart college where he was class reporter, and then transferfed to the Galileo high school where he served as sports editor of the Galileo paper, "The Pendulum"; sports editor of the year book, "The Telescope", and president of the press club. He is also an active writer for the Salesian Boys' club journalisti cendeavor, "Salesian Life."

At present, he is serving on the sports staff of the Collegian. Also, on the staff is Richard Saveri, writer of various Galileo high school and Salesian Club publications, Norbert Vonnegut, basketball star from St. Elizabeth High in Oakland, who also served as a feature writer on the St. Elizabeth publication, "The Thuringian"; John Shea from St. Joseph's in Alameda; Stanley Sullivan from Mount Diablo high in Concord, William Gormley, feature and sports writer on the C.B.S. "News" in Sacramento; Jack Wood; Rostislav Kamarsky; and Francis Mahoney.

**WRITERS NEEDED**

Writers are still needed, so any student desiring to do some practical writing for the school paper is asked to report to the Collegian office in the Galileo Hall. They are privileged to write the type of news they prefer.

## Final Arrangements Made For Dominican Dance Here

Complete and definite arrangements for a dance to be held by the Associated Students in conjunction with Dominican College of San Raphael were formulated yesterday afternoon, according to William Egan, chairman of the affair.

Accompanied by ASSMC President Walter Calcagno and Secretary John Beck, Egan journeyed to the Marin college to discuss final arrangements. Before yesterday, there had been uncertainty as to whether Dominican college would accept the invitation rendered them by chairman Egan.

The dance, which will be the first of the dances held with various Catholic women's colleges in the Bay area, will be held n the Saint Mary's refectory, Friday night, September 27.

As yet no orchestra has been named; however, Egan stated that a selection would be made soon.

Approximately 75 or 80 girls will respond to the invitation. Students wishing to attend this dance must sign up with Egan as soon as possible.

No student will be eligible to attend this function unless he has a Associated Student Body card.

The dance, which will be held the Friday before the Gonzaga-Gael football game in Kezar Stadium, will serve to rally spirit for the first encounter of the Gaels, in their 1940 season.

## Campus Cop Brings New Auto Laws

Two piercing, observing eyes scan the parking zone in front of the senior dormitory—eyes that pursue each automobile's itinerary — eyes that gloat over the possibility that some student will park his "jallopy" in the restricted parking zone— eyes that sparkle with joy as their owner, William Keating, newly appointed sheriff of Saint Mary's, hands the baffled offender a ticket for transgressing the parking regulations of the school.

**$1.00 FINE**

Sheriff Keating means business when he hands that ill-fated ticket to the offender and Brother Ralph, dean of men, means business when he says that $1.00 must be paid to the student body for the violation.

Last Monday, September 9, at the regular meeting of the Executive council, the student governing body, it was decided that, for the better appearance of the Moraga campus, the small space directly in front of De La Salle hall, which is marked quite legibly "No Parking," should be kept clear of student automobiles and various and sundry mechanisms that come under that classification.

**ONE WARNING**

Keating, junior representative to the Ex-council, obligingly took upon his shoulders the job of being Saint Mary's duly authorized patrolman. The chief of police, lieutenant, sergeant and rookie, all rolled up into one, will issue a warning to first offenders. Keating warns the students that no more than one warning will be given.

Any second-offense violators will be handed a ticket, which will decrease their allowances by the sum of one dollar. Fines will be paid through the office of Brother Ralph, dean of resident students.

**CAN'T BE FIXED**

It is hoped that in the very near future, the entire circle in front of the "Center Dorm" will be kept clear of parking automobiles.

At this time, a word to the wise might be sufficient: "The tickets can't be fixed," Keating advised.

## ASSMC Raffle Tickets Placed On Sale Today

"Tickets for the annual raffle of the Associated Student Body will be put on sale today," Walter Weber, in charge of the raffle, announced to the Executive council yesterday at a special meeting.

These tickets, which will sell for ten cents, 3 for 25, are an investment in four preferred seats to the Saint Mary's-California football game to be held in Memorial stadium, Berkeley, October 5.

Sponsored for the benefit of the ASSMC this raffle is held annually. Tickets may be obtained from student body officers, executive council members and from the Rally committee.

The drawing will be held October 4 on the campus.

## F.S.C. Head In Bay Area

Unable to return to Rome by Suez or by the Cape of Good Hope due to war conditions, Brother Alban Philip, F.S.C., assistant superintendent general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday enroute to Washington, D. C. and New York.

While endeavoring to reach Rome and the motherhouse, Brother Philip visited Brothers' institutions in Malaysia, Africa, and the Orient. He has just come from the Philippines where he received a huge official welcome from De La Salle College in Manila in honor of the first visit an assistant superior general of the Brothers ever made to the islands.

Brother Philip has been executive-secretary to the superior general for Great Britain, United States, and Australia since 1922. Previous to that he was provincial visitor both of the Baltimore and New York provinces.

He will remain on the coast for a few days in official visitation of the Brothers' schools in San Francisco, Berkeley, Sacramento, and Los Angeles. Moreover, United States will be his residence until an alleviation of war conditions permits his return to the motherhouse in Rome. His headquarters for the duration of his stay in California will be at Mont La Salle, Napa, the motherhouse of the Pacific Coast province.

## '40 Graduate Enters Christian Brothers

After eight years of education in high school and college under the Christian Brothers, William J. Henderson '40, decided to enter the order himself.

Henderson has entered the Novitiate at Mont La Salle, where he will spend a year in cannonical training. He graduated last May from the college with a Bachelor of Science degree, and is the first graduate of Saint Mary's within recent years to enter the novitiate.

The novice, who resided at 870 Fifty-second street, Oakland, graduated from Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley.

## Few Infirmary Cases Reported by Nurse

This year the number of students who have spent a night or more under the supervision of Miss Helen Long, resident nurse, in the infirmary has been extremely low. Ray Lemucchi, Frank Maloney, Arthur Williams, Frank Bennett, and Ray Genovese have all spent a day or more in bed, but they soon recovered from what appeared to be slight attacks of flu.

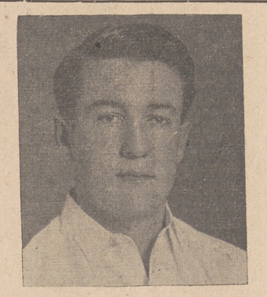
## Athletic Office Notice

Students may now make application for the Saint Mary's vs. California game between the hours of 8:30 to 9:00 in the morning and 12:30 to 1:00 in the afternoon.

Each student may buy two Preferred tickets and may purchase any number of non-preferred seats desired in addition to his preferred tickets.

Applications for this game close on September 21.

Applicants must hold a student body card to obtain preference for these tickets.



**CHAIRMAN**—Charles Sill, senior, who with Walter Weber, will handle all arrangements for the forthcoming California Post-Game dance at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco.

## Faculty to Give Lecture Series

### Brother Leo To Open Series At St. Francis de Sales, Oakland, Oct. 13

Sponsored by the Holy Names society of St. Francis de Sales church, Oakland, a series of lectures will be given by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College in the grammar school's auditorium.

General theme of the lectures is "Reconstruction: the World of Tomorrow, Today," according to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of St. Francis de Sales.

**CATHOLIC ACTION**

The lectures are one of a series of activities which the Holy Names society of the Oakland church is engaging in so as to further the ideals and principles of Catholic Action.

Included among the speakers are Brothers Leo, Jerome, Angelus Raphal, Bede Edward, Liguouri Edward, and Professors Louis F. LeFevre and James L. Hagerty.

Brother Leo, professor of literature, will open the series with a talk entitled "The Two Cities," October 13. Following him on November 10 will be Brother Jerome, professor of economics, speaking on "The World Without God: Communism." Third speaker on the program will be Professor LeFevre, his topic being "The World Without God: The Absolute State." He will speak December 8.

**"GOD IN WORLD"**

"God in the World: the Church' is the topic of the talk by Brother Bernard, instructor in English, to be given January 12, 1941. This will be followed the next month, February 9, by Brother Ligouri Edward, instructor in philosophy, speaking on "The Lion and the Lamb; the Popes Peace Program." On March 9, Brother Bede Edward, professor of Education, will speak on "Rebuilding a Lost Faith." Professor Hagerty has selected as his topic, "Conuering the World: Catholic Action," April 13, while Brother Angelus Raphael will conclude the series on May 11 with his lecture, "The New Jerusalem."

## Social Committee Has New Member

With the smooth coordination of all Saint Mary's social activities in mind, Brother Ralph, chairman, has announced a reorganization of the social committee. The new committee consists of Louis F. Le Fevre, professor of history; Joseph Ruetz, assistant football coach, James F. Callahan, assistant comptroller; Walter Calcagno, student body president; Lionel Holmes, editor of the Collegian, and secretary of the social committee.

Purpose of the social committee is to integrate all social activities, giving precedence to established functions and to consider the advisability of those proposed.

Under a new policy, all requests for official sanction must be submitted in writing to the secretary of the committee who, after due consideration, will reply in writing.

Mr. Callahan has been given the responsibility of accounting for all receipts and financial reports of those social activities approvel by the committee.

## Brickpile to Appear Here in Two Weeks

According to George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate, the "Brickpile," student literary magazine, will be on sale by September 27.

"A sketch of Norman Strader, a few notes on the Gonzaga game, and several other articles of interest to students," promised Farnham, "will combine to make this issue a worthy representative of student interests."

As yet no editors have been elected for this semester. Officers of the Fourth Estate Club will fill these positions until action can be taken. George Farnham and Roger Heidenreich will edit the September issue. Lloyd Gallardo is in charge of circulation.

## Hotel Whitcomb Chosen Site of Cal Game Dance

### Seniors To Sponsor Post-Game Dance In San Francisco On Oct. 5

The beautiful Roof Garden of exclusive Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, has been selected as the site for the annual Saint Mary's California post game dance. "Jack Kelly's scintillating new orchestra will lend fashionable tunes for Saint Mary's greatest dance," announced Charles Sill, chairman, late this week.

Of the many sites under careful consideration the committee voted unanimously upon the Roof Garden because of its elegant accommodations. The Garden overlooks metropolitan San Francisco and presents an awe inspiring sight to late evening dancers.

Jack Kelley's Union orchestra was winner of exhaustive auditions involving seven of the leading younger bands available. His newly evolved and highly coordinated reed section is featured, interspersed with the maestro's piano playing. Supporting the orchestra are an excellent male and female singer.

Arrangements drawn up, tickets will be on the campus the first of next week. "Bids will come within the easy reach of the most scrupulous student," declared Tim Dempsey, co-chairman, "and will be on sale next Tuesday at a $1.25." Walter Weber, co-chairman, will head the sales committee, bids are to be had by merely consulting him.

Weber requests that all wishing early bids should consult him at their earliest convenience in order that requests may be made for tables. He is extending the sales to the Bay Area so that alumni and supporters will be able to obtain their bids more conveniently.

## Campus Knights To Install Heads

The Saint Mary's Chapter of the Knights of Columbus met last Thursday to be addressed by District Deputy McGinnis, who will arrange for installation of new offices for the organization's use. Also yesterday evening several new members were inaugurated into the society here on the campus. And on that night refreshments were served.

The social season for the Knights of Columbus opens with a house party in Berkeley. The members will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea in that city. Lecturer Don Butler will address the party and direct the affair.

On Monday, a committee of five representing the Saint Mary's Chapter will gather in Alameda for a turkey dinner and meeting. On the following night a group, representative of the council, will be present at a Saint Mary's rally given by the Oakland council of the Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus. Lester Dole and the Saint Mary's College Rally committee will cooperate in this affair. The meeting will be addressed by Norman "Red" Strader, varsity football coach, a representative from the College faculty, and several prominent members of the Oakland Council of the Knights.

## Erie Oge Pushes Drive For Large Membership

Extending an invitation to all members of the student body who are at least half Irish, Peter Crowley, president of the Erie Oge, announced that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the sophomore doritories. An attempt is being made to obtain at least 25 members, the number that made the activities of last year a success.

With the completion of the intramural sports the newly organized softball team of this group will play the clubs of the YMI and the Dante club, Italian society of the school.

## Weekly Calendar

**TODAY—**

- ASSMC raffle tickets for Gael-Cal game preferred seats.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16—**

- Executive Council meeting in D 113 at 12:30.
- Collegian meeting in G 110 at 12:20.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 19—**

- Inter-class debate tourney begins in De La Salle lounge at 7:30.

# Infused Spirit Into Rally Club To Aid Reform

### Rejuvenation Of Club To Bring Super Rallies; Card Tricks; Support

Spirit being the keyword, the reformed Rally Committee acquired "a new lease on life." This conclusion was expressed by Lester Dole, head yell leader. During the last week the committee made sweeping reforms, thus rejuvenating this organization, which has been practically dormant, according to Dole. These reformations include new sweaters, card tricks, methods of diffusing spirit, and a super Gonzaga rally.

**NEW SWEATERS**

Differing from last year's sweaters in color and block, the new Rally club sweaters will be blue with a six inch emblem consisting of diagonal SM letters above the word rally, which will be boxed.

**CARD TRICKS**

A committee, including John Gadsden, Vernon Fraga, and Marvin Zuker, has been formed to originate plans for card tricks. According to Gadsden these stunts will be displayed during the half period of the games. The section for Saint Mary's men will be arranged before the game, thus insuring correct positions for the card tricks. Furthermore, a different group of tickets will be planned for each game.

**SPIRIT CAMPAIGN**

Robert Johnson, senior, will print posters and signs to be used in rallying the spirit of the college, while Edward Tracy, ticket manger, will assist in the obtaining of automobile stickers. Members of the Rally club have printed spirit slogans on the boards in all the classrooms as the first step to a mass backing of the teams.

**GIANT GONZAGA RALLY**

Dole and the Rally club are contacting Student Body President Walter Calcagno in regards to a Gonzaga rally which will dwarf previous ones. The organization proposes that the Rally committe supervise all necessary details of the affair, thus working in conjunction with Calcagno, who would be master of ceremonies

The committe, with a restricted membership, includes: John Anderson, Virgil Biren, Angelo Boschetto, Marie Conti, Robert Clancy, Lee Foley, Joseph Healy, Desmond Kiernan, Robert Klatt, Edward Loomis, Milo Mackin, Gordon McKillican, Wallace Perry, William Rissotto, John Ryan, Robert Schofield, Fraga, Gadsden, Johnson, and Zukor. Conti is the newly appointed chairman. He is a scholarship student from St. Peter's High School, San Francisco, and last year was one of the chief workers in the Rally Club. Foley is the assistant yell leader.

## Fair's Pre-Ice Age Bison

They came big back in the pre-ice age days! This is a prehistoric bison restored from skeleton found near Mt. Shasta in California, and now on exhibit in the University of California science exhibit in the Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The exhibit, sponsored by the California Commission for the Exposition, has been one of the great drawing cards on Treasure Island, attracting thousands of visitors of all ages. Some idea of the spread of horns of the mammoth beast is gained by comparison with the size of Miss Betty Reed of Billy Rose's Aquacade, Treasure Island bit show.

# Art Group Tours Treasure Island to View Old Masters

Brother Cornelius, instructor in art, members of the Art Society and their friends, left Saint Mary's this morning on a trip to Treasure Island to view the world's most famous masterpieces on exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts. The party, aided by Brother Cornelius, intends to study representative pieces by Titian, Veronese, Rubens, Tintoretto, Van Dyck and other Old-Masters.

Among the group of Past-American and California painters, Arthur Mathews, Cadenesso, Rollo Peters, and Will Sparks are the most outstanding, "William Keith, whose painting of 'Cypress Point', also called 'Monterery Coast' is one of the grandest at the fair, having recently received high praise in Alfred Frankenstein's Sunday column, will be of especial interest to me and the others," Brother Cornelius stated, and added, "We expect to return at six o'clock."

On display this week in Room G 111 are many pastels sketched by Brother Cornelius this summer in the Merced River Valley and Yosemite National Park vicinities. It is hoped that students interested in art, or interested in taking an art course will investigate this exhibit for their own benefit and information, the Brother said.

## Feller Home Built by Bob, is Showplace

VAN METER, Ia. (U.P.)—Bob Feller's new $25,000 home—a gift to his family—is the talk of central Iowa.

The Cleveland Indians' pitching star built it for his father, mother and sister Marguerite. They will occupy it about Sept. 15.

Bob's taste runs to Old English brick, and to every modern convenience possible to place in a house. A photo-electric cell opens the garage doors, and an electric dishwasher does the work in the kitchen.

Other convenient gadgets include closets, radio recesses in every room, full length mirrors in the glazed tile bathrooms, walnut paneled doors and a living room done in walnut, and a billiard table in the recreation room.

## 15 Teams To Debate In Inter-Class Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

vs. winning Frosh of Sept. 19 (neg.)

Sophs: Gunz-Feneran (aff.) vs. Boock-Fouts (neg.)

Monday, Sept. 30. (D114—12:55 p. m.):

Frosh: (Quarter-finals) winner, Sept. 24 vs. winner, Sept. 26.

Monday, Sept. 30 (D114—1:45 p. m.):

Sophs: (Quarter-finals) Vinnicombe-Mackin vs. winner, Sept. 26.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 (Lounge—7:30 p. m.):

Semi-finals: Frosh vs. Sophs.

Semi-finals: Juniors vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 (Lounge—7:30 p. m.): Finals.

## READY, SISTER, AIM! FIRE!

Among more than 150 women attending the National Rifle school at Camp Perry, O., in a prelude to the national rifle and pistol matches there, Mrs. William Kunzig of Ft. Benning, Ga., learns the proper grip with a pistol from Lieut. Mack Garr, an instructor at the school.

# Roving Scribe Hears Views on Trade of Ships

### Campus Opinion Evenly Divided On U.S.-Britain Deal

With feeling running high on whether or not the United States will get into the present war, the latest act of President Roosevelt in trading fifty destroyers to England in exchange for naval and air bases on English owned and controlled soil has engendered quite some comment. A little investigating in that line as to what the students of Saint Mary's think, gives some idea of the opinion of the students in regard to the relations the United States should maintain with England.

**EQUALLY DIVIDED**

The general consensus seems about equally divided.

Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, favors the act in so much as it strengthens the forces of the United States. He thinks that "Mr. Roosevelt was very clever in making the transaction a trade agreement, so that Germany cannot protest."

Garret Fox, assistant new editor of the A. P. G. U., feel that that the action was a very good one. The transaction is one that will favor the defenses of the United States, and if at the same time it aids the English so much the better. However, according to Vogelsang, "President Roosevelt should never have acted as he did without the authority of Congess."

**DRAWS US NEAR WAR**

In opposition to such views are opinions such as expressed by George Pedrazzi and Burt Atwood, senior and junior student respectively. Pedrazzi feels that the agreement draws us nearer to the war, and considers it to be "almost an act of war on the part of the U. S.", and that Germany could rightly protest. Atwood feels that the United States can ill afford to loose such armament so vital to national defenses. He says it is further emphasied by the cry, at present, of a shortage of arms in the country.

# St. Mary's Club Notes

The next monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's club will be held Wednesday evening, September 18, 1940 at Sacred Heart college (definitely) on Ellis street between Franklin and Gough streets. You are invited to bring your relatives and friends as it will be an open meeting. It is important you attend this meeting as it will be dedicated to our past presidents, who have so loyally guided the destiny of our organization and who at this meeting will be recipients of a small token of appreciation for their untiring efforts.

The past president's roll of honor are the following: Robert B. Donohue, Frank H. Schmid, Charles J. Barry, Charles A. Pohley, Thomas A. Deasy, and George M. Callan.

Other high lights of the evening will be the personal apperances of the following:

Louis (Dutch) Conlon, co-ordinator of educational management at the new San Francisco Junior college and by the way one of the best football officials in the business.

William (Bill) Fischer, hard working and go get 'em coach of Commerce High in San Francisco.

Charles (Red) Scheflin of George Washington High of San Francisco. A representative of the coaching staff of Saint Mary's College will also be present.

For all you real Gael supporters and friends a fine array of talent and a gala evening is in store for your enjoyment.

Last but not least, movies of the following games will be shown: Saint Mary's vs. U. S. F. and Saint Mary's vs. Gonzaga.

Members: This will be the last appeal in behalf of the scholarship drive which is drawing very very near and it is urgent you make your returns as soon as possible to Chairman Jim O'Donnell, 405 Twenty-third avenue, on or before September 19, or see Jim, face to face at our monster meeting to be held on September 18, 1940 or as a last resort be present at the football luncheon to be held at the Elks Club, 456 Post street at noon, Thursday, September 19 at which time Norman "Red" Strader will be the speaker of the hour and the drawing of the awards will take place.

To Delinquent Members: Do not delay renewing your club membership, the college is asking for the names of those eligible for football ticket applications and Collegian. Remember you will not be eligible for ticket preference if your dues are not paid. For your convenience, our reliable membership chairman, Hap Kennedy will have a special booth, both at the monster meeting at Sacred Heart College and at the football luncheon for those members desiring to pay their dues (so see Hap right away—the rascal).

Personals: Wonders will never cease: Imagine Danny Dee doing a Johnny Weissmuller at the Forest swimming pool down Boulder Creek way last week end. Hey! Hey! Danny.

Loads of Success to: James Mienna (Hamburger King) of 1112 Market street on the opening of his new restaurant.

Welcome to our new member—Albert Grosskopf.

Would be happy to see the following old timers at our next meeting: Honorable Twain Michelson (Judge of the Superior Court); Joe Kenny (San Francisco Examiner); Thomas Kearns (auditor, freight and passenger accounts, Western Pacific Railroad); Pat Tobin (W. P. R. R.) absent for a long time Pat.

By the way Tim Moran, how's your bowling coming along, better consult the master mind (Tom Deasy) in this matter, he knows all the angles.

Looking forward to seeing you all at our next meeting.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Saint Mary's Club of Contra Costa County Unit, may you have a most successful year in all your undertakings.

Would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Sacred Heart varsity in their great victory of last Saturday. Keep up the good work Little Gaels, the Club is solidly behind you 100 per cent.

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# Senior Sketch++

**WALTER CALCAGNO**

Third in the line of Salesian Boys of San Francisco's North Beach district to make good in a big way at Saint Mary's is the newly-installed student body president, Walter Calcagno. Beginning the parade was Joseph L. Alioto, soon followed by Larry Mana, each one editor of THE GAEL and, subsequently, student body president. And like both predecessors, Walt is set to study law next fall, either following Alioto at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., or Mana, at Boalt Hall on the California campus.

Easily one of the most active and successful men in his class of 1941, Calcagno has the unique virtue of keeping the common touch in an office oft times conducive to swollen "noggin" or that air of intense preoccupation which makes those in high offices oblivious of others of lowlier port. Genial, easy-mannered, always accommodating—a fair-featured fellow of goodly stature, he will wind up, next May, a college career not only varied in studies and extra-curricular activities, but also in positions on the Moraga campus. From gardener to ticket office clerk, from Public Relations department secretary to billiard ball custodian, and, finally, assistant librarian, he has hit college likewise from the practical side.

**ARTS AND LETTERS**

Walter is strictly an arts and letters student—with emphasis on the art, in his social lifing. Majoring in philosophy (tsk! tsk!) and English, he has sandwiched in minor studies in education and history—and found time to develop quite a smooth line on the side.

To save time and space, we suppose it would be better for us merely to give a chronology of his activity at Saint Mary's: editor of the 1940 Gael, 1941 student body president, 1939 associate editor of the Collegian, 1939 president of the Dante club, three year devotee of varsity debating, member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honorary society; frosh representative in the executive council, and holder of memberships in the Fourth Estate, the Saint Vincent de Paul society, the Radio club and the Pre-Legal association. Enough said.

On the brighter side of the ledger, Walt is no slouch when it comes to extra-curricular work along the social line. Calcagno assures us, however, that he has enough to keep him busy running the Gael student body and keeping watch that nothing gets between him and his legal career.

## Same Letter Received Twice in 80 Years

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (U.P.)—For the second time in 80 years John W. Morgan has received the same letter.

In 1859 the letter was delivered to him from New York. Only recently a former resident of Morgan discovered the letter while working in a stamp collecting office in Boston and forwarded it to Morgan again.

Salonica, famous as Thessalonica, to whose people St. Paul wrote his Letters, now claims a population of 250,000.

# Gael Sales Reach 100 Mark; Photography Begins Soon

The progress on the advance sales regarding the 1941 GAEL, taken over exclusively by Paul Reginato, campus representative, and Joseph Troy of the day students, has reached the one hundred mark, according to Horway Witteman, Editor-in-chief.

**PICTURES SOON**

Pictures will taken, according to latest developments, starting the week of Sept. 16th, Monday, by the Coleman studios of Oakland, the charge will be the usual 50c. "There will be no open shirts this year for the Junior class, however" said Witteman. "All pictures will be taken in shirt, tie and coat, with of course the exception of Seniors who will wear the traditional cap and gown.

The Art-editorship remains to be filled to date, but Witteman is not letting a mere appointment slow up the progress on the Gael. Sample covers for the annual yearbook have been received by Witteman, many of which are strikingly new and colorful.

Students are urged, however, to cooperate with the 1941 Gael staff by purchasing, making down-payment as soon as possible.

# ALUMNI NOTES ++

**EAST BAY UNIT FOOTBALL DINNER**

A gala "kick-off dinner", at which "Red" Strader will be the principal speaker, has been planned by the East Bay Unit of the Alumni association to inaugurate the current football season.

Bill Murray, president of the unit, has announced that the dinner will be held at the Lake Merritt hotel on September 24, commencing at seven o'clock.

Besides "Red's" talk, which will include a general survey of football prospects for the coast teams, an added feature will be the distribution of several valuable door prizes, including football tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling the Lake Merritt hotel, Templebar 2300.

**S. F. FOOTBALL LUNCHEON**

As announced last week, the current football season will be officially opened for San Francisco Gael fans by a joint luncheon to be held at the Elk's club on Thursday, September 19 at 12:15.

The luncheon is under the joint auspices of the Saint Mary's club and the Alumni association and will feature "Red" Strader's first speaking appearance of the season. Red has promised to give a complete survey of the coming season with, of course, special emphasis upon the prospects of the Galloping Gaels.

**DON'T FORGET DUES**

Don't overlook the fact that in order to secure ticket preferences for the Saint Mary's-California game your dues must be paid by September 21, the closing date for ticket applications to that game.

Alumni whose dues are unpaid are in the third lowest classification above the general public. Paid alumni are in the third highest classification. If you are interested, pay your dues and be certain of good seats.

Mail checks to the Saint Mary's Alumni association, Saint Mary's College, California or to C. Wesley Davis, executive director, 1053 Monadnock building, San Francisco.

**S. F. UNIT MEETING**

The regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco Unit of the Alumni association will be held at the Sir Francis Drake hotel at 8 p. m., on Tuesday evening, September 17.

Be present and bring a fellow alumnus. George Railton is chairman of this meeting and promises several new ideas, among them being plans for a general get-together for the broadcast of the Fordham game.

**LOYOLA FOOTBALL TOUR**

The committee in charge of the Saint Mary's-Loyola Football tour reports that the trip is exciting keen interest among the fans.

The low cost (only $21.00) for this all expense tour including transportation, pullman accommodations, room at the Biltmore Hotel and ticket to the game, promises to make this tour one of the largest ever to leave San Francisco for a football excursion.

Make your reservations now and see "Red" Strader's Gaels meet Marty Brill's Lions for the first time, attend the gale pre-game dinner dance at the Biltmore bowl and dance and be entertained in the recreation car on the special train.

Reservations may be made with: Rex Chin, 65 Geary street, San Francisco, DO 1212; James J. McDonough, 95 Market street, San Francisco, DO 1212; Jimmie Cullen, 1240 Broadway, Oakland, Templebar 1212.

### Important

Alumni Association members are reminded by Edward Tracy, Saint Mary's ticket manager, that they have only until September 21 to make application for tickets to the Saint Mary's-California football game.

## ASTRONOMY STUDENT, 81

CHESTER, S. C. (U.P.)—A student at Winthrop College for Women this summer was Mrs. J. L. Glenn. Mrs. Glenn studied astronomy. Mrs. Glenn is 81 years old and the mother of a federal judge.

# Campus Institute Sponsors Song Soiree for Students

A song revelry of popular balads, old favorites and college fight songs sent some students to bed last night with hoarse voices and a sore throat as the campus council of the Young Men's Institute held its first community sing of the semester in the lounge.

With William Egan, master of ceremonies, conducting and Brother Alfred, YMI moderator, accompanying on the piano, the student body sang such popular hits as "Sierra Sue," "I'll Never Smile Again", "The Singing Hills", "If I Had My Way". "When You Wish upon a Star", and "At The Balalaika."; and such pas hits as "I'm Falling in Love With Someone", "San Francisco", "Sympathy", and "I'll See You Again".

Among the old favoriates sung were such humorous ditties as "The Martins and the Coys" and "No! No! A Thousand Times No!"

For the special benefit of the newcomers to the campus, the school songs, "On to Victory", "Bells of Saint Mary's", and the "Gael Fight Song", were also sung. The evening was closed with the Alma Mater song.

Included on the program were several sole numbers by members of the student body.

# De Paul Society Elects Prexy; Widens Sphere

### Dave Brennan Named To Replace McManus; Day Students Admitted

Need of an officer to replace William McMannus, past president of the Saint Vincent de Paul, who has failed to return for the fall semester at Saint Mary's, resulted in the succession of Dave Brennan, senior resident student and former vice-president, to that position at the first formal meeting of this term, last Tuesday night.

**TEACHING CONTINUED**

To carry on the work of past years George Pedrazzi and David Brennan were given the job of teaching catechism to Catholic grammar school students in Canyon and Moraga. Five dollars was appropriated from the treasury to purchase Catholic literature which will be placed on racks in La Salle Hall for the use of students.

**COMMUTERS ADMITTED**

A motion was made that membership be extended to non-resident students. To accommodate day scholars a meeting is approved at next Tuesdays session. Seven resident students have filed their application for membership into the ranks of the society.

**TO TRANSPORT CHILDREN**

A motion was made that membership be extended to non-resident students. To accommodate day scholars a meeting will be held once a month at 12:20 if the measure is approved at next Tuesdays session.

**TO TRANSPORT CHILDREN**

In connection with the work of religious instruction of grammar school students, the club plans to secure transportation to and from Sunday Mass at Saint Mary's for children who have not the means to attend regularly.

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# GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Verdure abounding!

The greenest aggregation in Gael football history will take the field on September 29 to vie against a veteran Gonzaga Bulldog.

The varsity is so green this year that they deserve the appellation "fighting Irish" despite the presence of such un-Celtic cognomens as Mazaika, Marefos, Zubey, Arabian and Henson.

The coach is green.

His assistants are green.

The line is green.

The trainer is green.

The publicity director is green.

The equipment manager is green.

The only things that haven't a verdant hue are the Gael suits, which this year will red, white and blue.

We don't mean to detract from the ability of these various people. "Red" Strader is considered by many as the best coach on the Pacific slope, and "Big" Frank Medina has been training athletes for the last five years. What we desire to put forth is that all these gentlemen are assuming their positions for the first time at Saint Marys. There are a few exceptions; but they are very few.

And we don't intend to suggest that the Gaels won't win the majority of their games this year. They have ability, stamina and a host of other virtues, but they are largely untried.

The biggest asset the Marauding Moragans possess is fight. They have loads of spirit which will serve them in good stead throughout the season.

It, and we place all our hopes of Gael victories this year in this, will probably be the bridging piece to cover the gap of inexperience. It has been done before and it can be done again.

So all hail to Moraga's Emerald sons! May their greenness produce dividends in golden touchdowns.

### THE YELLS OF SAINT MARY'S . . .

For many a moon that group known as the Rally committee has been a reflector of the spirit and fight of the current grid edition.

It is not hard to understand this. For the committee which is supposed to produce a rooting rooting section infuses all the spirit it possesses into that body, and in return that body transmits its spirit to them. And in the same way the rooting section transfers its spirit to the football team.

But a football team fights only as hard as its supporters fight!

The spirit of the Rally committee, then, may be taken as a criterion of the spirit of the football team. We note that in the grid history of the school when there has been a bad season, the rally men were an inactive body. And in the good years the group was alive and happy to be so.

So judging from the pastel pinks and purples presently adorning the monotonously dull blackboards of Dante hall the boys cavorting on the grid-sward of Agnon field will have, if not an undefeated one, a peppery, full-of-the-old-fight season of football this year.

And perhaps from the foregone we may draw a maxim:

"As the Rally committee goes so goes (the student body, and) the football team."

### OF TOBIN AND THE PHOENIX . . .

Tab bounding Jack Tobin of the phoney haircut and deadly basketball eye as the next Phoenix first sacker.

Tobin is as natural on the diamond as he is on the hardwood courts. He cavorted in the Tallant Tubbs, semi-pro outfit, baseball lineup this summer and according to our observers walloped the pellet above the .300 mark.

Though first base is not Tobin's native position he can nevertheless be used in the infield and outfield, playing all positions well. He can even chuck a few hipper-dippers should the Phoenix hurling staff fall down on the job.

Third base, vacated by graduation and Al Lingua last year, has two applicants for the job. Darryl Reynolds, understudy to Ray Tran, veteran shortstop, may get the call over Bud Pierovich, sophomore, who played the shortstop position on the Frosh last year. Pierovich has loads of ability, but Reynolds' experience may be the deciding factor in the choice for the position. Bud, incidentally, played a whale of a shortstop game for Scotia-Arcata in a summer league this year.

Ray Tran will occupy the short patch and Lee Mohr, the diamond hassock.

Pitching duties on the Phoenix will be divided among Charley Mori, Wes Bailey and Jim Keating. Mori is a junior and will probably be called upon for most of the action during the next CIBA campaign. Both Bailey and Keating are sophomores. The loss of Lynn Creech, who didn't return to school, and Emmett O'Neill, who graduated, will seriously handicap the Phoenix pitching staff.

Left-handed Harry McLaughlin who turned in some brilliant chucking performances while attending Saint Mary's College high school, but was converted into an outfielder in his sophomore year because of his hitting ability, may again take up hurling duties where he left off while he was a freshman.

The outfield positions are as unsettled as a stormy sea.

Kenny Butler, Glenn Sinnott and Charlie Peterson will no longer figure in Phoenix pennant races. Butler went to a Red Sox farm, Sinnott is playing ball in Utah and Peterson is ineligible, having played Junior College ball.

### MORAGA MEANDERINGS . . .

**Burr Hohling** them: Eight varsity players wear size 7 3/8 helmet this year. (Overconfidence so soon?) Six of them won't fit into anything less than a size 12 shoe . . . **Prepare For The Worst:** Einstein, the physicist, just brought out his paper on Theology. So all things being equal, next week your sports editor will wax authoritatively on the advisability of using 4-inch scalpels in cardiac surgery. . . **Treat 'Em Gently Gaels:** Dave Queen and Harlan Gough, Bear gridders, took the fatal step this summer. Their wives will be in the rooting section come October 5. . . **Add Brother Act:** Francis Henson, 200 pound Frosh tackle from Richmond is the brother of Owen Henson, varsity lineman.

## ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

# California Has Makings of Dream Team

### Stub Wails While Roster Glitters With New Stars

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the strength of football teams on the Gael schedule.)

By BILL FENERAN

Get out the towels. Allison is starting to cry! The poor Stubber has lost his tackles, his line is weak, the backs are crippled, and the water boy has fallen arches. In brief, California's Golden Bear looks pretty sad. At least that's what Stub says.

**TOUGH BREAKS**

It's true, he has run into some tough breaks. The decision of last year's Big Game hero, Pete Youdall, to stay out of school and work; the absence of Jerry Lutes, and Glenn Whalen, star halfbacks, at the first sign-up; the loss of Lee Artoe, pugnacious tackle; the graduation of Lopin' Louie Smith; as well as innumerable other hardships, have all added grey hairs to the fast departing crop of the venerable Cal coach. But the long faces and dreary outlooks of Wickhorst, Uteritz and Evans, assistant football coaches, are much too long, and much too dreary to ring true.

**NEW BACKFIELD**

Take a look at the other side of the ledger. The return of Orv Hatcher, another Big Game hero, boosts the backfield average 100 per cent. Combine Hatcher and the Fresno sophomore sensation, Jim Jurkovich, and brothers, you have a couple of fair country halfbacks. Jurkovich is conceded to be a cinch All-American despite the fact that the boy has yet to carry the pigskin in a varsity contest. A triple-threater, Jim the Jurk figures to replace Louie Smith at the right half spot. Carl Hoberg at full, and Bill Elmore at quarter make up the rest of the backfield.

**FORMIDABLE LINE**

The line will sport Morley Mathewson and Ted Staffler on the flanks, Bob Reinhart and George Hessero at the tackles, Charlie Donohue and Tom Mason, guards, and bridegroom Dave Queen at center. This formidable array—plus some 85 other gridders makes up the 1940 version of the Cal varsity.

Interesting additions to the squad are a former quarterback from Chicago U. (he came west to be near Shaughnessy) and diminutive little Frankie, brother of Joe, Verducci.

**PRACTICE YESTERDAY**

Calisthenics have been the order of the day at Edwards Field, until yesterday, September 12.

But come October 5, figure on the Gaels facing a plenty strong outfit, built up to the highest possible peak, by the Stubber's salty tears.

## Phoenix Join Winter League

Saint Mary's Phoenix will rise from their ashes of inactivity next week when they meet an as yet unnamed opponent on Sunday, September 22 on Phoenix Field.

The game will be a feature attraction of a "Saint Mary's Club Day" to be held on the campus at that time.

In preparation for this encounter the individual players work out once a day on the field, while formal practice is held twice during the week, according to Earl Sheely, Phoenix coach.

Besides this game and a few other practice clashes during the Autumn semester, the CIBA champions will also enter the Alameda winter league, Sheely announced.

The league is scheduled to start on or near October 6 and from all reports it will be better than the league of last year. It will consist of an eight-team league with games on Sundays, probably to be played on the bay city's Lincoln park field.

The horsehiders, champions in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association pennant race of last year, are handicapped from the start by the loss of five first string players.

Glenn Sinnot, outfielder, Bill Wright, first baseman, Al Lingua, third baseman, Kenny Butler, outfielder, and "Fireball" artist Emmett O'Neill, pitcher, were included in the graduation list read off at the last commencement day program.

## Roche Appointed Bronco Assistant

Jack Roche who played regular fullback for Santa Clara for the past three years has been appointed to assist Head Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw with the Bronco football squad this fall. Roche will report to Santa Clara on September 20, when he finishes his season as catcher for Spokane in the Western International League.

**HOLLYWOOD DRUMMER**—Tom-Tom Foudy, former Saint Mary's College publicity man, who was called to the cinema city to propagandize Warner Brother's "Knute Rockne—All American" and whose work was so satisfactory that he was given permanent residence in glamour-town. His first publicity release is printed below.

## Rockne's Teammates Get Invite

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 12.—Seventeen surviving members of the Notre Dame football team of 1913, which was captained by Knute Rockne, will be among the first invited to attend the premiere of the motion picture "Knute Rockne—All American," at South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 4.

Warner Bros., producers of the picture, are also sending invitations to Jesse Harper of Pittsburgh, Kansas, who was coach of the team, and to Luke L. Kelly of Rosindale, Mass., captain of the 1911 team and a close friend of Rockne.

The immortal Rockne's team mates who will be invited are Ray Eichenlaub, Columbus, Ohio; Major Keith Jones, Honolulu; William Kelleher, Lorain, Ohio; Alfred Bergman, Peru, Indiana; Alvin Gerger, Fort Wayne, Indiana Edward Duggan, Houston, Texas; Charles "Gus" Dorais, Detroit University; Mal Edward, Purdue University; Charles Finegan, New York City; Freeman Fitzgerald, Milwaukee; Fred Gushurst, Denver; Emmett Keefe, Chicago; Ralph Lathrope, New York City; Art Larkin, New Orleans; Joseph Pliska, Chicago; Al Feeney, Indianapolis; and William Cook, Los Angeles.

# Juniors Take First Softball League Victory

### Beat Sophs 26-8; Frosh-Senior Game Declared 'No Contest'

All four teams competed in the first week of Intramural softball play held on Phoenix field Tuesday and Wednesday with the Junior class emerging as favorites to cop the pennant by virtue of their overwhelming defeat of the Sophs 26-8. Last year's league winners, the present Seniors, chalked one up in the loss column to the credit of the Frosh with the count being, 11-6.

Although the Frosh defeated the Seniors, it was indicated that the game will have to be replayed next Monday since both teams had players who did not possess student body cards.

Too many errors contributed to the downfall of the upper division men. In the sixth inning alone the last year men made four errors which were responsible for five of the six runs made in that frame.

The Frosh started the game by scoring three runs in the first. The Seniors then came back in their half of the frame to put two runs across the plate.

Last year's champions next scored two more in the third to forge ahead, 4-3, and held the lead until the fifth when the Babes pushed across two more to go out in front. The fatal sixth then proved the complete downfall for the Seniors.

The leading slugger of the former champs was Louis Antonini who contributed a triple and a single and scored two runs for the cause of his team. Bill Stringer and Joe Kranda of the Frosh each got two hits, and one of Kranda's blows was a smashing home run.

In the second game of the schedule played Wednesday the Juniors overwhelmed the Sophomores by the count of 23-8. Errors also contributed many runs to the cause of the third year men. At the end of the second frame the Juniors were leading by a score of 10-4, and ended the game by pushing across seven runs in the last inning. George Farnham pounded Sophomore pitcher Jack Pollock for three hits and drove in five of his teams runs. Leading hitter for the Sophs was George Largomarsino who hit two for four. Junior chucker, Ilo Scatena, allowed a minimum of hits to the Sophs.

## Varsity Roster

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| **CENTERS** | | | | | |
| Sheafe, Bradlee | Junior | 6'1 | 188 | 20 | Sonora |
| Ratto, Al | Soph | 6'0 | 216 | 20 | S. F. |
| Carpenter, Melvin | Junior | 5'11 | 210 | 19 | Weed |
| Annand, Bob | Soph | 5'11 | 189 | 19 | Crockett |
| Harkins, Dick | Soph | 5'11 | 188 | 19 | Madera |
| **GUARDS** | | | | | |
| Martinelli, Vic | Senior | 6'0 | 199 | 22 | Sacramento |
| McGrath, Joe | Senior | 5'10 | 181 | 21 | S. F. |
| Ruddell, Ray | Senior | 6'1 | 187 | 20 | Los Angeles |
| Zubey, George | Junior | 5'10 | 195 | 19 | Ta'aqua, Pa. |
| Clemons, Ray | Soph | 5'11 | 190 | 19 | Oakland |
| Josephs, Everett | Soph | 5'11 | 205 | 20 | Crockett |
| Aimonetti, John | Soph | 5'11 | 205 | 20 | San Jose |
| Stolarz, Frank | Soph | 6'0 | 175 | 20 | S. Moniac |
| Szatlocky, Eugene | Soph | 6'2 | 185 | 19 | Los Angeles |
| **TACKLES** | | | | | |
| Maloney, Frank | Senior | 6'3 | 215 | 21 | Los Angeles |
| Henson, Owen | Junior | 6'2 | 190 | 20 | Richmond |
| Simon, Gordon | Senior | 5'11 | 212 | 21 | Bakersfield |
| Powers, Jim | Junior | 6'2 | 215 | 19 | Denver, Col. |
| Horvat, Dan | Soph | 6'3 | 220 | 19 | Denver, Col. |
| Schmidt, Harmon | Soph | 6'2 | 205 | 20 | Los Angeles |
| Tonsing, John | Soph | 6'2 | 210 | 19 | Los Angeles |
| **ENDS** | | | | | |
| Aguirre, Joe | Senior | 6'3 | 195 | 21 | Ogden, Utah |
| Litchfield, Bob | Soph | 6'2 | 198 | 19 | Watsonville |
| Reginato, Paul | Junior | 6'0 | 192 | 20 | Dunsmuir |
| Curry, Raymond | Soph | 6'1 | 188 | 19 | Los Angeles |
| Kula, John | Soph | 6'3 | 180 | 19 | Chicago, Ill. |
| Ruskusky, LeRoy | Soph | 6'3 | 173 | 19 | Spring Val. |
| Wilson, Norbert | Soph | 6'0 | 202 | 21 | Salinas |
| Coll, Tom | Soph | 6'4 | 210 | 19 | Vallejo |
| **QUARTERS** | | | | | |
| Guthrie, Jack | Senior | 5'10 | 207 | 22 | Bakersfield |
| Mazaika, George | Junior | 6'0 | 187 | 22 | Chicago, Ill. |
| Arabian, George | Junior | 5'10 | 197 | 22 | S. F. |
| Odisio, John | Soph | 5'11 | 190 | 19 | Richmond |
| McDermott, John | Soph | 5'6 | 165 | 19 | Denver, Col. |
| **LEFT HALVES** | | | | | |
| Heffernan, Ed | Senior | 6'0 | 183 | 21 | Bakersfield |
| McPartland, Jim | Junior | 6'0 | 190 | 20 | Chicago, Ill. |
| Sims, Jack | Senior | 5'11 | 177 | 21 | San Rafael |
| Lankas, Jim | Junior | 6'2 | 212 | 21 | Colorado |
| **RIGHT HALVES** | | | | | |
| McPhail, Norman | Senior | 6'0 | 187 | 23 | S. F. |
| Sanders, Ken | Senior | 6'0 | 189 | 22 | Ceres |
| Sexton, Doug | Soph | 5'9 | 175 | 20 | Denver, Col. |
| Compagno, Tony | Soph | 5'11 | 190 | 19 | Daly City |
| **FULLS** | | | | | |
| Marefos, Andy | Senior | 6'0 | 206 | 22 | S. F. |
| Ferrier, Bob | Senior | 6'2 | 181 | 21 | Walnut Cr. |
| Lankas, George | Soph | 6'3 | 190 | 19 | Nebraska |

**AERIAL BOMBER**—Eddie Heffernan, Gael Quarterback, of whom scribes agree has the most potent passing arm on the coast, here forsakes his accustomed manner of attack for a few quick steps around the flank. Football practice began here yesterday.

## Frosh Outlook For Year Bright

With the opening of the first days of real contact work, the yearlings showed real promise of another good year as far as Frosh football was concerned, according to Mal Fiese, freshman coach. Instruction on blocking and tackling was held yesterday and the amount of vicious contact work was enough to convince onlookers that the Frosh are really working hard.

When asked about the chances of the team this year, Fiese displayed a smile from ear to ear and said that he expected the yearlings to live up to his every expectation. Fiese went on to say that he cannot say much at the present time because he does not know what each man can do, but he should know by the end of next week.

In going over the list of freshman, we see that Fiese has a perfect right to be pleased. His end positions are very strong with Walter Denk and Frank Bennett, followed closely by Bob McCarty and Al Silva. In the tackle position are Bill Zubey and Bill McPartland, two sweet tackles ably supported by Bill Brice of Eureka and Grant McMeen of Sonora. In the guard positions we find quite a few men including Eldon Bassi, Jack Boyer, Ray Genovese, and a host of other men out for the coveted positions. In the center of the line Tom Miller and Dick Ragus are putting up a stubborn fight for the position.

The backfield has become quite a problem to Fiese. According to notices, all the backfield men have quite a record behind them. Buzz Trebotich, All County from Saint Mary's High, Louie Gottscalk, who was very impressive in his last year at Saint Mary's High. Frank Mooney from Colorado and Wesley Forester from Stockton, California have both made impressive records at their prospective high schools. These are only a few of the stars that glitter in the backfield and Mal Fiese has no easy job picking out the men for his first string.

With the first game only a week or two away, the Gaelets will be swinging into their first scrimmage next week. The first game is with the Alhambra Athletic Club at Martinez.

## Bear-Gael Ducats Here

Applications are now open for ducats to the Saint Mary's-California annual clash at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 5, in the ticket office according to Ed Tracy, ticket manager.

Each student is allowed to purchase two preferred seats. These are on sale by Tracy at $1.65 each. While only two prefered tickets are allowed to each student he may purchase as many other tickets as he desires.

Tickets are on sale each day from 8:30-9:00 a. m. and 12:30-1:00 in the afternoon. Tracy also warned that the last day to file application is positively Saturday, September 21.

## Eastbay Alumni Gives Strader Testimonial

Norman "Red" Strader, in his first year as head coach of the Galloping Gaels, will be tendered a testimonial dinner on Tuesday, September 24, by the East Bay unit of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's college.

The "Football Dinner," which will be held in the Lake Merritt Hotel, Oakland, will begin at 7:00 p. m.

Free football tickets and other prizes will be offered to the diners holding the lucky tickets.

Willard Murray '34 is in charge of the affair, which is a stag dinner.

Dinner tickets can be purchased at $1.25 by phoning the hotel at TEmplebar 2300.

# Gridders Get First Workout Of Season

### Today Appointed 'Camera Day' For Local Newsmen

"Starting positions are still wide open," was the commentary of assistant coach, Marty Kordick, as 50 young men worked out in the first day of official football practice Thursday. Agnon field fairly teamed with young gridders garbed in a very natty gabardine practice outfit cavorting about as the preparational period for the 1940 campaign opened with passing and punting exercises along with charging drills for the linemen.

**NO SCRIMMAGE**

The first three days will be devoted only to familiarizing the youths with the turf again and conditioning themselves for the strenuous eight game schedule they are to face. Sophomores formed the majority of the aspirants to grid fame. Approximately twenty of them performed in their first attempt to crash collegiate varsity circles. Among some of the outstanding hopefuls were: Tony Compagno, speedy left half from Daly City and holder of the Freshman scoring honors of last year. Young Compagno is one of fastest broken field runners on the squad. He has that class that Dante Magnani showed when he played for the Gaels last year. Another is Bob Litchfield, husky end from the land of juicy apples, Watsonville. The lad is in amazing physical condition for the beginning of the year. Center, Al Ratto is forcing Brad Sheafe to the utmost to retain his first string berth. Al is a small chap in height but built like the corner-stone in Dante Hall.

These are only a few of the bright prospects that have emerged from the freshman squad to make their bid for varsity honors.

**TENTATIVE LINEUP**

A tentative lineup existing from the spring practice of last semester held good yesterday as the first string paraded their talents before the boss man. First cabin berths were ceded to: Ends, Litchfield and Aguirre; Tackles, Henson and Tonsing; Center, Sheafe. Backfield, at Quarter, Mike Mazaika; Halves, McPhail and Heffernan and Fullback, Andy Marefos. Marty Kordick also announced that this lineup is purely tentative and every position is open for competition.

Another hint dropped by the efficient Mr. Kordick was that the Saint Mary's squad would be togged in colors that would tax the agile descriptive mind of the recently lost Mr. Foudy. If the gab practice trousers are any indication of the finery to be modeled by Strader's wards this season,—Oh my!


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## They're Off!

The sporting public is turning its gaze toward the Contra Costa ridge these days, wondering what kind of a football team will come out of the Moraga hills to invade gridirons of the state and of the nation. The sporting public is singularly interested to know what brand of football the 1940 Galloping Gaels will play under a new coach. They're looking for Norman "Red" Strader to do something unusual, even sensational for the delight of the paying customers.

Fans may be sure of one thing: there will be plenty of spirit exhibited by the Gaels this year, if the opening practice day yesterday is any indication. The enthusiasm displayed by the players would surely gladden the heart of even the most pessimistic of coaches. And the Saint Mary's coach is no pessimist. He expects outstanding performances from every man on the team. We are inclined to believe the players will react favorably.

A momentum of spirit gathered now during practice before the first game with Gonzaga on September 29 will carry the team through for the season. The students and fans are behind the Galloping Gaels with abundant spirit, so we cheerfully await the opening contest.

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## Patriotism Needed

A two-ocean navy and a huge well-trained army cannot of themselves save the United States in the case of war. The most vital element of defense is the united and unbending patriotism of the American people. This demands a sensible faith in American institutions and the American government. That such a universal spirit does not exist is evident from the large followings commanded by foreign isms. But we cannot hope to defeat these isms that divide the nation internally by persecution.

In our enthusiasm and patriotism we have been wont to classify militant believers of alien philosophies as spies and saboteurs. Spies should be punished; but it is not the American way to suppress ideas.

Nor, for that matter, is suppression the efficient way. The persecution of a movement merely strengthens it. Many sincere Communists, Socialists, and Fascists consider themselves loyal Americans with the solution to our grave economic and social problems. Such men are enthusiastic in their beliefs and must be convinced of their error, not bullied.

The only way to destroy the foreign movements that have divided the country is to wipe out the conditions upon which they thrive. Many Americans have lost faith in their own institutions because of the great maladjustments in our system. They have turned to Communism, Socialism, and Fascism for solutions. We must solve our problems the American way immediately. Only by correcting the numerous injustices now burdening our people can we hope to unite our nation. Then we can face any invader invincibly with the universal courage and enthusiasm of all the American people.

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Why are the old so economical about kind words to the young? They are cheap, and God only knows what a splendid tonic is a kind word.—Canon Sheehan (Irish Monthly).

Man is not a creature who has been, during all the ages, moving steadily away from barbarism, but a creature who, at each moment, is in danger of relapsing into barbarism.—Father Edward Leen: "The Church Before Pilate."

In this world to live is to change and to be perfect is to have changed often.—Cardinal Newman.

## Find the Sucker

Since that inspirational day when the unsurpassed Barnum announced to a listening world that "there is a sucker born every minute," the innocuous man in the street has endeavored to make certain that he would not be that sucker.

In the student body of Saint Mary's are numbered many of those ever-vigilant individuals who, with one hand on their purse strings and the other on their loyalty cannot be induced to purchase a student body card. Instead, in their purblind ignorance, they wander around aimlessly—they attend Saint Mary's College, but they are not members of the Associated Students of that institution.

A man without a country is by no means more pathetic than a collegian without a student body. At the present time the officers of the ASSMC are laboring in an attempt to organize coming social, academic and athletic activities for the benefit of the student body. These activities cannot be effected without the wholehearted financial support of every student attending Saint Mary's.

A student who purchases a student body card is not a "sucker."

The majority of students expect, and even sometimes demand, that the government of the student body extend to them certain activities and privileges, yet these same students will selfishly whine when approached with student body cards. Certainly the $2.50 that is needed to purchase an ASSMC card is not too great a financial burden on any student, especially when this card entitles him to occupy a fifty yard line seat at all Gael football games in Kezar stadium, and entrance into basketball and baseball games. It offers him the opportunity of participating in the various supper dances held throughout the year. It gives him the opportunity of entering extra-curricular activities, intermural sports, and entertainments on the campus. It extends to him the right to vote for student body officers in the annual elections. All this for $2.50.

Above all a student body card marks the student as a loyal and deserving member of the Associated Students. It carries with it the satisfaction of knowing that the owner is backing the student administration in its endeavors. It should be considered an honor to possess an ASSMC card!

Whether the student is a football, basketball or baseball player; whether he is a journalist, a debater or merely a non active student, he owes his college support in its activities.

"Suckers" at Saint Mary's are not those who through buying their ASSMC cards receive its privileges; but rather those who through selfishness deprive themselves of every semblance of a full and rich collegiate life.

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## MoragaMusings

Only interesting note on the competition "para el sombrero" is that Jim McPartland has been disqualified—for faking!

From the confidential report of operative No. 3.2297 the All Knowing One learns that "Ock" Miller and Frank Boyle, casaba stars, were seen sitting in a corner of the Terrace Lounge last Friday night with two deluscious—and we mean deluscious-blondes. They were doing all right for themselves, too!

**Also seen in the Terrace Lounge was Cliff Russell, Junior class Pres. staging an impromptu rodeo with one of the wooden hobby horses from the ball room. By actual count of eyewitnesses Russell is alleged to have fallen off at least seven times. Finally some kind soul came along and "broke" the refractory wooden horsie for Russell.**

### Muser Learns That:

Tom Coyne is corresponding with a glamour girl in Hollywood named Barbara!

Brother Ralph has the names of at least fifteen gigolos who came in the side door of the Spanish Room last Friday night!

Walt Calcagno is really doing OK. He was seen with the president of the Holy Names student body at last Friday's jig. No Gaston—the College, not the high school.

**The Muser also learns that a couple of our finest, who shall for the present go nameless, showed up at the social given by Holy Names, to acquaint the boys and gals prior to the Frosh dance; and were embarrassed no end when they were informed that only stags were being admitted. Each one of the lads had a "femme" tied onto his brawny right arm.**

## The Bystander

Every Man To His Own Opinion

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

It is the difference of opinion that makes a horse-race. If one man didn't think his horse could run faster than the other fellow's, there would be no argument and no race. In a letter being printed in this issue of The Collegian, a reader differs with us on a recent column. It is good to know that someone reads us closely enough to take exception to what we say. We don't make a habit of answering objections as a general rule because it merely leads to a continuation of an argument and serves no real purpose.

In this case, however, we are being asked most courteously for some sort of proof for our statement, "We have helped the British when they needed it; they have helped us." We are not trying to rebutt Cato. We are answering to some extent.

**HELPED HERSELF** — There is no evidence that England ever helped anybody but herself. As far as we know, neither did the United States. Every nation has varied motives for her actions. The idealistic ones are for the general public, the practical ones for the statesmen. The recent transfer of destroyers to the British lacks the idealistic appeal but provides an example of what we mean. The British gain and we gain. Every diplomatic venture has a similar result. Sometimes one group gets the advantage, sometimes the other. But human nature being what it is, we don't think there ever was or will be a treaty or offer of aid without some selfish motive in back of it.

**MONROE DOCTRINE**—As for what England has done for the United States, (1), allow us to go back to the hallowed Monroe doctrine which has so recently been in the headlines and is being offered as one of the reasons for our need of bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean. This doctrine was suggested by George Canning, British foreign secretary, long before President Monroe brought it out. Mr. Canning wanted a joint statement by the United States and Britain to the effect that there should be no European domination of intervention in South America. The United States refused. The idea is now an integral part of America's foreign policy. This is not very good proof of our point though, so:

**NAVY HELP**—(2) When the Holy Alliance became interested in restoring Spanish domination over the South American nations, the British withdrew leaving the group without a navy and thus rendering attack impossible. At this time, which was in the early 1820's, the United States was in no position to prevent such an invasion if the British had allowed the Alliance the use of their fleet. It is to be noted that the British had committed themselves but withdrew.

**SCARED GERMANS**—(3) There is also the matter of the battle of Manila Bay when the British admiral upon being asked regarding his instructions informed the Germans who were about to disregard Dewey's blockade that there were only two people who knew the British orders, "One of these is myself, and the other is—Admiral Dewey." The German fleet withdrew. The matter is open to several interpretations. To us, it looke like assistance of some sort.

**LOANED GUNS**—(4) To return to earlier times, we find a clearcut instance shortly after the Revolution, 1798 to be exact, when we were having an undeclared war with France. Guns were needed for the defense of Charlestown. The British loaned the Americans guns from a French ship they had captured as well as eighteen hundred shot. They never expected the guns to be returned and the United States never offered to return them. They also exchanged code signals with the American navy so that there would be no danger of British ships attacking American ships or vice versa. It has also been suggested that they convoyed American ships but this has never been proven. That is about as concrete an instance as will ever be found of assistance. The rest are all wrapped up in diplomatic statements.

**BIG DITCH**—(5) Another instance of British assistance is to be found in the building of the Panama Canal. According to the Bulwer-Clayton treaty of 1850, the United States and Britain agreed that neither nation was to build or fortify a canal anywhere in the Central American area. We did. The British abrogated their rights in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1902, thus allowing the United States to build and fortify the Panama Canal. If the British had insisted on their rights, there would possibly have been a war. They did not. The Canal was built. We would classify that as assistance.

That just about sums up all we have to say on the subject. Every man is entitled to his own opinion, and ours was and still is that the British have assisted us, not spectacularly, perhaps, but effectively.

## Editorial Emphasis

**Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes**

Let Passers-By Know This Is Saint Mary's

Poor Cal.—the Berkeley Cal. They're due for a bit of bad luck this year, and we don't mean on the gridiron. The Berkeley art department will be frustrated. And when you frustrate the esthetic—watch out! Cal is not likely to have the incentive for invading Moraga this year with 10 cent paint and nickel brushes. They seldom do anyway, but we like the thrill of thinking they might. It gives an excuse for camping atop the chapel tower, and leaving a monogram for posterity's perusal. But this year Cal might not come, because there is no SM to paint.

Poor Cal—our Calcagno, this time, the president of the ASSMC. The question of something to paint has him worried, too. Some kind of agreement was drawn up last year between Gaels and Bears which confined rival campus art excursions to the SM behind the chapel, and the Big C behind the stadium. Cal—our Cal—is all for fair play, the equality of men, and all that sort of thing. It hurts him when he can't be fair. It hurts him as much as it hurts Berkeley, Cal. We can paint the Big C. It's over there in plain sight: a golden yellow on Tightwad hill. Cal men can't paint the Big SM. It's not here, all red and blue, on the "hill without a name." That's not fair. We may paint but not they, legally.

So both Cals are worried—especially Our Cal. There being no SM, the Berkeley Cal would have the right to turn attentions somewhere else: the tanks again, the flagpole, or even the smoke stock over the power house. One should not suppress artistic impulses. It's psychologically bad, so Berkeley Cal will have to find a place to paint.

The White Academic city must be protected. We ask, therefore, why isn't there an SM overlooking this campus? We know why: because the SM and the "Cross of Victory" didn't jibe. One detracted from the other. But why wasn't the SM moved to another hill? There is a hill, fairly adequate and perceivable from the road, just behind sophomore dormitory.

It seems that there's a question of money involved, however. They tell us that the seniors of '40 paid $100 for the recently demised SM. Why it should cost $100, we don't know. But then, we're not in the Econ. department where they teach such things. Anyway, the point is immaterial, except that student leaders don't want to play "sucker" roles. Since the bricks are here, sole cost should be for a bit of cement and some paint. But the student leaders still don't want to play "suckers."

The Irish are willing—to a certain extent. "We might contribute the muscle," stated Peter Crowley, head Shamrock of the Eire Oge, "but don't mention money!" Another S.M., however, will require some money.

The student body might sponsor the project, according to Cal—our Cal—"but money? —Uh-uh!" Cal had an idea, but he didn't wish to express it. We have an idea too—perhaps the same as Cal's—which we shan't hesitate to express. It's reasonable, and follows logically:

First, who tore down the S.M.? Answer: the grounds crew, upon orders from the administration. The grounds crew tore down —so we're told—a $100 project. We vaguely recall a quotation going something like this: "He who tears asunder should quickly make amends." The grounds crew tore asunder. They should make amends. They should see that the S.M. is placed in a conspicuous place before October 5, if only that Our Cal might keep the bargain with Berkeley Cal.

Any objections to our suggestion from the grounds crew or from the administration who gives the orders are hereby rejected as invalid.

## Letters From The Public

Contributions to this Should be limited to 200 words, and must be submitted by Wednesday of each week. . . .

EDITOR:

At last the long dead and longed mourned Rally Committee of Saint Mary's, united under the very able leadership of Les Dole, has begun to show signs of life and are really beginning to prove just what a rally committee can do for the "Galloping Gaels" and for the student body of Saint Mary's as a whole.

For the last several years the rooting section of Saint Mary's could be likened to a graveyard. But now with definite plans forging ahead for card tricks, spirit stickers, better rallies and everything else essential for a spirited student body it looks like "Galloping Gaels" are going to have something more behind them than their coach. Congratulations, Les Dole and your able assistants, and the best of luck in your endeavors. With a "Red" Strader, a re-vivified rally committee, and a lively eleven, the red and blue should have no worry about the outcome of the gridiron season.

THANKFUL '42.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Emerson.

Editor:

You have a grand paper and a corps of admirable writers—but once in a while even Homer nods. The Bystander (August 30) had this to say:

"We have helped the British when they needed it; they have helped us."

The first part of the statement is egregiously true. But the second? I'll cheerfully start a collection to get The Collegian a new typewriter if Tom Heidenreich will get down to particulars. When has Britain ever helped us? Not in the Revolution surely-Nor when they burnt the Capitol in the War of 1812? Nor when they ridiculed Lincoln and subsidized the South and had to pay damages in the Alabama Claims? Nor when good old Grover Cleveland slapped their face in his Venezuela message? Nor when they didn't pay their just debts? In short, can Tom offer evidence that England has ever helped anybody except herself?

CATO THE CENTAUR.

Optimism unaccompanied by personal effort is merely a state of mind and not fruitful—E. L. Curtis.

## Collegiana

When Are Those Exchanges Going To Come?

By BILL FENERAN '43

**HEAD BRONCO**—Best wishes to the faculty and students of the University of Santa Clara on the appointment of Father Charles J. Walsh as new President of the Bronco institution. Father Walsh, a San Francisco native son, and former instructor at Santa Clara, is a well-known educator, having studied in England, and having been ordained in Spain. All sorts of success (except on the aft of November 17.)

**TO THE DONS**—Thanks to the Editor of the USF publication for them kind words in his recent issue. Evidently, the condolences and sympathies, which we sent on the death of Mrs. George Malley, were well received and were accepted in the same spirit as they were sent. However, the truce is now over, so let's get on with the feudin'.

**ATHERTON'S 8 BALL**—Poor Cal! Vainly do the poor boys struggle to get out from behind the eight-ball where Mr. Atherton has shoved them. The guy who dishes out the athletic dope at the Bear school is not seeking out company for his new abode in the dog-house. It seems he has a duplex with room for boarders, and since he'll have nuttin' to do with cousin Bruin or neighbor Trojan, he has put the finger on distant relative Husky from the snowy slopes of Washington. Just because several lads from Chicago adorn Jimmy Phelan's roster, the sad old Golden Bear, always a scandal-monger, feels that Eddie A. oughta get out his microscope and his finger-printing set and get to work. The big sissies, always squealin' when the goin' gets tough!

**WHOOP, WHOOP**—The following is a worthwhile request. Please read and follow out. In order that the Saint Mary's rooting section might be more impressive than ever before, the Rally Committee requests that students wear a standard dress, that is, a white shirt and a Rooters Cap. Students are urged to buy the caps immediately from Rally Committeemen, for no one will be allowed in the section, or in the half time card stunts, who has not both a rooters cap and a white shirt. Uniform color in the rooting section will greatly facilitate card students to make this year's section tops, and to show both coach and team that we are 100 per cent behind them.—Signed, Saint Mary's Rally Committee.

**FROSH WIN**—For the first time in five years, the freshman class of the California Aggies scored a knockout over big brother sophomore, and won the Frosh-Soph Brawl. The events started off in an orderly fashion with honors being divided between both classes, however, the yearlings scored a major upset in the main event when they got together in the tug-o-war, and pulled their oppressors into the mud, and into ignominious defeat. This event being the number 1 contest on the program, the big red apple went to the freshies. Their reward—well, just think of the personal satisfaction involved. Of course, the Sophs insisted that the babes continue to wear the dinks, so it looks like the whole deal was a waste of effort. Oh well, next year the foot'll be in the other shoe, or somethin'.

**CAL AGAIN**—Following up our little sob story last week, which dealt with the trials and tribulations of Robert Gordon Sproul, comes the comment, oh so subtle, of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in regards to Cal's demonstration against the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. He mildly rebukes them for their "unworthy patriotism", and then slyly delivers the coup de grace. In so many words, Colonel Knox let it be known that "the attitude of students in colleges throughout the East was favorable toward draft measure." In other words, what Cal did or thought was relatively immaterial, fairly inconsequential and practically meaningless. Tsk, tsk, don't those boys get tired of being put in their place?

**THE FARMERS**—One way of raising funds is aptly demonstrated by the men from Davis, the students of California's Agricultural college. Resting in a conspicuous spot on the campus is a small penny box, inviting a little copper company. This box, placed there by the Executive Committee, has as its ultimate aim, the accumulation of enough Lincoln memorials to finance the erection of a new campus student union building. The structure would be raised right on that very spot. S'gonna take a lotta pence to build a building such as they desire. Honest Abe's whiskers will be snow white by the time enough of his counterparts are gathered together. The carpenters will probably be too old to work on it by that time anyway. Oh well, we pay our tuition—here, not there.